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MATRIMONIAL.

N. II. Histop and Miss Josie Coffey were married this week.

Marriage license was issued to J. E. Martin and Miss Hessle McWhorter. They reside on Green river.

Rumor says that a well-known young man who formerly lived here, but now a resident of Danville BL, will be it sweetens the stomach, alds digestion married to a Lexington lady in the and nets as a gentle stimulant on the near future.

ly Anna Gould, has entered a plea for Syrop cures blhousness atc. 'abltual Countess Hom de Castellane, formerdivorce in Paris, Representatives of the constitution. Does not unusea or fore a Judge, who, according to the Remember the name Onixo and refuse French law, edeavored to arrange a Drug Stoce the Ward letters appeared to correstoristion before allowing a definite to the ward letters appeared to correstoristion before allowing a definite to the ward letters appeared to correstoristic than the ward letters appeared to correstoristic to the ward letter suit to proceed. It is said that the Judge's efforts were not successful and that the sult will proceed.

A Card.

This is to certify that all drugglats | In girlhood we were together, are authorized to refaud your money But now I am so much alone, if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure | Since Maggie, my dear sister, your cough or cold. It stops the Has left our happy home. cough, heals the hings and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures la grippe cough and prevents promoonla and consumption Contains no opintes. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Penny's Brug Sture.

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One the most beautiful women in America defies the ravages of time by simply keeping her blind puritied with Dr. Caldwell's (Baxathye) Syrap Pepsin. It will do the same for you. If taken at the least sign of bowel, liver or stomach trouble, it will grevent all kluds of slekness, keep your cheulation clear, and your skin and complexion as fresh and pure as in chiidbood. 81. Money back If It falls.

CORNS CURED. - Corn Exit will positively remove corns in four days. The not speedily effected. G. L. Penny, Stunford, Ky druggist, Stanford, Ky.

Men Past Sixty in Danger.

More than half mankind over slxty venrs of age suffer from kidney und bladder disorders, usually enlargement of postute glund. This is Both painful curd up his sleeve," and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Care should be taken at the first sign of danger, as it corrects bregularities and has enred many old men of this disease, Mr Rodney Burnett, Rock Port, Mo. writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostrate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure 1 feel better than I have for twenty years although I am now 91 years old " Penny's Drug Store.

A majority report declaring Hon. Thomas Drewery entitled to his reat in the General Assembly from Louisville was adopted by the House after a minority report had been defeated.

Eld. J. W. Graham, of Louisville, will preach at the Christian church Sunday morning.

CHURCH MATTERS.

Take Orlno Lavative Fruh Symp. liver and the boxels without irr tating these organs. Orince Laxative Finit

IN MEMORIAM.

Jan. 1st. 1906.

Oh, it is lonesome without Maggie;

We miss her everywhere, We miss her at the table when w see her vacant chair.

Oh, at was and to part with Maggie, Oh, so sad that she must die. But a gentle voice said come, and she calmis entered home.

Maggie is gone but not forgetten Never will her memory fnde, Sweetest thoughts will ever linger Around the grave where she is laid.

A Habit to Be Encouraged.

haldt of keeping on band a bottle of posed action. Sold by G. L. Penny, Stanford, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, saves treatment is simple and pleasant and hi pneumonia, and if given as seen as truth in his answers. we absolutely guarantee to refund the the first systems of croup uppear. It money to each and every customer will prevent the attack. This remedy with entire satisfaction. A bottle of ers give it to little ones with a feeling for a bridal present for Miss Alice. He this great preparation only costs 15 of perfect scently Sold by Dr W. cents and nothing if a perfect cure is N. Craig, the popular druggist at

> Thomas W. Lawson held an extended earth. conference with Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota, la regard to insurance matters. Gov. Johnson later expressed which he holds that the recent decision the belief that Mr. Lawson had "a

Pirating Foley's Honey and Tar

Foley & Co., Chlengo, originated Honey and Tay as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great meet and popularity of Poley's Honey and Tar many imitatious are offered for the genuine. These worthless im-Itutious have similar sounding names. Beware of them. The genulue Poley's Honey and Tar Is in a yellow package. Ask for it and refuse any substitute It is the best remedy for coughs and colds. Penny's Drug Store.

A. Y. Ford was elected treasurer of the Columbia Finance & Trust Co., of Our Legislature is so full of constitu- tion of his funeral, as printed in a Pa-Louisville, to succeed Major Sanders, who resigned on account of ill health. tional law could pass muster before it, that is to say, not many of them.

NEWS NOTES.

Fire at Independence, Mo., destroyed property worth \$75,000.

Because he was out of work, Jesse Taylor, of Owensboro, shot and killed from the famous Crab Orchard Springs,

Thomus A. Hendricks, who was shot while acting as pencemaker is at the the Larue County Herald. It was point of death.

is a mystery.

to avoid the disgrace of exposure which with a pen-knife. confronted him. Thomas Clark, charged with the mur-

They used a false key and let themselves out at the jail door. Secretary Metcalf has approved the

report of the Special Committee apthe United States

The President sent to Congress the Commission relative to the connection their host. of the Pennsylvania railroad system with other roads.

Midshipmen Richard, Laurens De were formally dismissed from the Naval Academy, for hazing.

corruption and fraud.

Mrs. Kate Ross is dead at Baltidaughter of Lewis Collins, who was of their early heroes. For Billousness and Sick Head- the editor of the Maysville, Ky., Eagle,

Captnin James B. Clay, one of the most prominent Confederate veterans ens. and thoroughbred breeders of Fayette county, was found dead in his sleeping car berth ou a C. & O. train near Baltimore Wednesday morning.

In the Mann perjuary trial in New the editor of Town Tobics.

In loving remembrance of my dear with an extra freight train on the Nor- This so enraged the old gentleman sister, . Maggie Hutchison, who died folk and Western railroad at Rippon, that he renounced racing for good and was instantly killed, and Harry L. square or none of it for me." Wood, tireman, was badly injured.

> James R. Rash, of Earlington, Ky., has given to the trustees of South Ken- curred in 1814, gives Col. Whitley as tucky Coilege, at Hopkinsviile, Ky., the slayor of the great Indian chief \$10,000, to be used in erecting a build- Tecumseh. This fact is corroborated by ing in memory of the denor's son. Ben all the evidence obtainable, though the

> Rev. George H. Simmons, who commit- with two balls and it was found that ted suicide at Peoriu, Ill., with damaging charges against him, are divided as balls entering identically the same neral to be held from his late church.

The mother who has accorded the from G. A. R. posts against his pro-

acts any temlency of a cold to result during the day, was not telling the

We are glad to know that the presievidently believes with the rest of us that there are too many poor on the islands to waste money on those who will swim in wealth and the good things of

Judge A. E. Richards, the city attorney of Louisville, gave na opinion in of the court of appeals in the Marion National Bunk case does not apply in the city of Louisville, and will have no effect on the collection of taxes. The decision would have cut the city out of

dustry of the Yankees just discovered. each application. If this does not af-Any kind of old meat is attached to ford relief, bind on a piece of Banel lamb bones in some way and sold for slightly dampened with Pala Bulm, the real article. The government hu-

taking a look at the Illinois Legislature, said: "It is easy to understand why so many of our laws are unconsti- Confederate Home at Pewec Valley, retutional." It is different in Kentucky.

FIRST BRICK HOUSE BUILT IN KENTUCKY.

In Lincoln county, about three miles is an interesting old brick house, said to be the first built in the State, says erected over 115 years ago by Col. Wil-Eight persons, all Negroes, were lium Whitley, the intrepid Indian fightburned to death in a fire which destroy- er of Revolutionary days. On a high ed a frame house at Curtis Bay, near hill commanding a splendid view of the surrounding country, with the foot hills Amirew Nodan, night watchman at of the Cumherland mountains in the disthe new Capitol site, Frankfort, was tance, sits this two and one-half-story found dead near his tent. He was structure built of pluin and glazed brick. badly burned and frozen and his death In each end of the house the bricks are placed in diamond shape, giving a pe-Rev. Dr. George H. Simmons, for- culiar effect. Both the interior and exmerly of Louisville, was found dead at terror are lavishly supplied with fancy Peoria, Ill., having taken his own life wood work, all of which were carved

The partition walls are of wood elaborately carved, and the stairway has der of Zion Brown, and three other cut on it 13 eagle heads to represent the mantel in one of the rooms are 13 S's to signify the same.

The doors, made of two layers of wood with sheet iron between, hang pointed to revise the regulations under upon the old-time leather strap hinges. which Chinese may enter and reside in This monument to early-day architecture was often the abiding place of Boone, Kenton, Clark and early pioreport from the Interstate Commerce neers, who were the honored friends of

Though remarkably preserved, time has left its mark on this old structure and, ere it is too late, this home of a Sassure,, of Charleston, S. C., and brave and fearless piencer, built in the George H. Melvin, of Genesee, Ill., wilderness during the days of stirring scenes, should be purchased by our State and restored to its former condi-In a vigorous speech in the Lower tion. The valorous deeds and ancient House of Congress on the Railroad Rate homes of those who served our grand Bill, Representative Bourke Cochran old State should not become a memory, charged the railrouds with favoritism, a dream, and live only in tradition and story, hut should be so revered and preserved that each generation will be inmore, aged 71. Mrs. Ross was the spired to cinulate the sturdy patriotism

Col. Whitley was not unly a soldier one of the pioneer newspapers of the of daring and renown, but a true sportsman, having at all times tine horses, fast hounds and game chick-

In front of this house is un old race track, three-fourths of a mile in length, believed to be the first made in Kentucky. It is at the base and surrounding a tali knob, known as Sports-Countessand the Count oppeared be- gripe and is followed pleasan to take York, a handwriting expert testified man's Hill, and by mounting this emihis entry that, like Mark Twain's fam-Two engines and a caboose collided ous bull frog, it was unable to move. Va., causing a serious wreck. One man all, saying: "It must be done on the

Collins' History in its description 1. Rash, Jr., who was a student at the impression that Col. Richard M. Johnson killed him has long prevailed. Members of the congregation of the Whitley invariably loaded his musket death came to Tecumseh through two near the Thames and Gen. Harrison Commander-in Chlef Tunner, of the selected 30 of his best men. There was G. A. R., who has accepted an invita- only one survivor of this battle the tion to go to Atlanta and address the Col. Johnson who is said to have killed reunion of Gen. Wheeler's Confederate the chief. Col. Whitley fell on this Cavalry, is being delaged with protests field covered with wounds and glory, an honor to himself and country.

There are now in the possession of At the Puckers' trial in Chicago, his great-grand-daughter, Mrs. Buchan-C. W. Alams, Hastonville, at 50c and herself a great amount of opensiness District Attorney Moreison made the un, not only the house of her noted and anxiety. Coughs, cobis and croup direct assertion that C. M. McFarlane, nucestor, but many valuable relies of to widelichlidren are susceptible are office manager for Morris and Com- those bygone days. Among them is quickly cared by its use. It counter- pany, and the only witness examined the musket still retaining the flint which created the fire to ignite the powder and send the two halls on their mission of death and destruction, and dent looks with disfavor on the \$25,000 the old powder horn, on which is inwhose corns are not promptly removed coutoins authing lajorlous and mothing liferious and mothing lajorlous and mothing lajorlous and mothing lajorlous and mothing lajorlous and land the following:

> William Whitley, I am your horne; The truth I love, a lie I scorne.

Fill me with the best of powder, I'll make your rifle crack the louder. See how the dread, terrific ball Makes Indians bleed and Tories fall; You with powder I'll supply, For to defend your liberty,

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This allment is usually caused by cheumatism of the museles and may be cured by applying Chamberlain's \$125,000 a year had it been applicable. Buln Buln two or three times a day Counterfeiting lamb chops is as in- and rubbing the parts vigorously at and quick relief is almost sure to folreau of chemistry discovered the fraud. low. For sale by Dr. W. N. Crang, The Chicago Daily News man, after the popular druggist, at Stanford, Ky.

> Samuel O. Foster, an Inniate of the cently read his obituary and a descrip-

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THE sudden death of Capt. James B. Clay brings a reminder, which is constantly recurring, that the Confederate soldier is slowly and steadily passing away. This is particularly noticeable in Kentucky for two reasons. Originally there were only about 40,000 Kentuckians who enlisted in the Confederate armies. This is a small number as compared with the enlistments from other States. When one dies the loss of him is noticed. The greater reason, hower, lies in the fact that the young men of the State who offered their services to the Confederacy were the CREME DE LA CREME of Kentucky society. Characteristically they were the flower of Kentucky knighthood. Those who survived the conflict and returned home, at once took and maintained a high place in local fand public confidence. They developed a capacity for affairs. They became leaders in industrial pursuits, in law, in theology and in politics. From their ranks have come the best educators, the best judges, the most progressive and enlightened statesmen the Commonwealth has ever and was huried Thursday at Ottenheim. known. They have left their impress upon the whole State. The breath of scandal has rarely, if at all, touched the Henry Baugh house on the corner. honor of one who has filled a public station. In peace, as in war, they have proven themselves to be heroes in the strife. Men who risk their lives and their fortunes for principles are never grafters. They neither sell nor barter their birth-rights for pottage, for office or for any vile consideration. Age is now tonching the youngest of these soldiers. The State may have to-day, or it may have in the future, their equals. But it will never have, nor will any eountry ever boast, a prouder, braver, better class of young men than those who followed the flags of Breckinridge and Morgan and Williams and Hanson.

THE most intricate problem the Legislature is now contending with is , the new Revenue Bill. The question of taxation is constantly recurring. The many shifts and devices to escape the just burdens which the law lays upon property are testimonials to the ingenuity rather than the honesty of many people. Every one is ready to admit that life would be insecure and property not worth the holding if the government were powerless to protect them. Yet how many so-called reputable people are there; how many corporations are there that dodge, evade, suppress the truth and utter positive untruths on oath to escape the full measure of liability for taxes. . The government-State, county or municipal-ean no more live without taxes than a man can live without food and water. Yet it ean not be ealled an extravagant statement that there is more rascality practiced in evading taxes than in the evasion of all other social or contractual Kentucky's martyred governor, Wilobligations combined. A man who liam Goebel. The tributes to his mempleads limitation to escape the payment of a just debt loses credit in the community. A man who pleads usury to escape the payment of the Interest he has agreed to pay is looked upon with suspicion. But the fellow who cheats the government is like the political thief who steals the ballot box-a d-n smart fellow.

If the Assembly approves a measure by Dr. Paynter, of Anderson county, it will be harder to acquire the "dope" habit in Kentucky and more difficult caueus for the adoption of the twoto secure the drug for a person already so addicted. The bill is House Bill No. 272, and its provisions, in brief, are that a person addicted to the use of morphine, eocaine or ehloral must secure a certificate from the State Board of Pharmacy, upon recommendation of Utah. He had been married nine times a practicing physician, before they can and at the time of his death had seven be furnished it in limited quantities hy druggists, and must present the certifieate to the druggist before he can supply the drug. Otherwise, any of the drugs mentioned above cannot be sold by a ble to try a medicine that so many druggist except upon written' prescrip- thousands of women enthusiastically tion of a physician, and the prescriptien cannot be refilled nor a copy of it ntlve) Syrup Pepsin. This bland, furnished to the person purchasing, snothing, eurative medicine, regulates This is a good bill and if it is passed, as it should be, every section of the bowels, etc., and soon restores slek country that is infested with the 'dope' fiend will sing the prases of Dr. Paynter forever more.

THE South Carolina House of Representatives has voted by a large majority to abolish the State dispensary and it is said that the Senate will do so. Of all the schemes devised to curtail the whisky evil, the dispensary has proved the worst and it ought to have been abolished years ago.

THE richest man in the world is said to be Alfred Beit, the South African mining king. He is said to be worth barn and lot and all necessary outbuilda cool billion. His yearly income is \$52,500,000, which means that he gets situated on Main street in Stanford, \$100 every minute of his life, or, to put Ky., right in the business portion of it another way, \$1,000,000 a week.

fidel editor of the Bluegrass Blade, died at his home in Fayette county Wednesday afternoon, after a lingering illness. He was 67 years old and for many years had startled all Kentucky with his heathen editorials.

for some one desiring to go in business, for the store and dwelling combined will be a great saving in rent, etc. Possession given immediately. For particulars, etc., see or write L. R. Hughes, Stanford.

HIGHLAND.

Winter has taken a new start.

Several of our citizens who were reported ill in our last, are greatly improved. Jarret Berry who has been ery low for some days, is slightly

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company are putting up to more wires on their line through this county and have been at work in our midst

John Young is going to school at Kingsville. Rev. Gco. Thompson, of. Eubank, gave us a call while en route to Barbourville to put two of his daughters in school there. Eastridge & Jones, of Jackson county, were here last week looking for homes. Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Chevolett, of Ludlow, were here this week, the guests of Mrs. Lucy Faulkner. Al. Everett and Mart Horton, of New Albany, spent several days with H. F. Horton and J. W.

A letter received by Uncle Isaac Baugh from Kansas tells of the death of his grand-daughter, Miss Mollie Young, ot consumption. This makes the third one of Mr. G. W. Young's daughters to die of that disease in the past two years. Mrs. Beck, wife of one of our citizens, died last Monday

Charles Cook has moved to the E. E. Young property, and Rich Young to the Cook Bros., sold their mill to Vernon Smith, of near Kingsville. A large erowd gathered at the home of Fred J. Conn to help him eat his birthday dinner last Thursday.

Here and There. ,

Representative Edwards has introduced a bill in the House at Washington appropriating \$500,000 to complete the improvement of the Kentucky

Senator Charlton's bill providing for about 76 additional policemen for Lousville has been favorably reported on by the Committee on Municipalities.

No wonder the fish crop is never 'short.'' The flounder lays 7,000,000 eggs annually; several others from 1,000,000 to 3,000,000, while the turbot is eredited with depositing from 11,-000,000 to 12,000,000 during the breed-

POLITICAL.

Senator Hickman, during his occupaney of the gubernatorial chair, did not grant a single pardon though numerous applications were made.

Unexpected opposition to the Kentucky Bar Association bill relating to the using of bystanders on juries has developed at Frankfort, the contention being set up that the Bar Association is controlled by a lot of politicians, who hope in some 'mysterious way to gain the proposed measure.

Senators and Representatives and eitizens of Frankfort, paid respectful and loving homage to the memory of ory in the House were large with the fullness of the occasion, while the exercises at the grave were simple and earnest.

Senator Bailey plied the party lash over the shoulders of Senator Patterson in the national Senate while Mr. Patterson defended at length his attitude toward party eaucuses. Mr. Bailey scored a strong point by proving that on a previous occasion the Colorado Senator had voted in a Democratic thirds rule. The debate attracted much attention, and was aecompanied by several dramatic incidents.

Marriner W. Merrill, an apostle of the Mormon Church, died at Richmond, living wives.

A Woman's Martyrdom

is too often her own fault, simply because she won't take sufficient trourecommend, viz: Dr. Galdwell's (laxdisordered functions of stomuch, liver women to perfect health. Try lt. Sold by G. L. Penny, Stanford, and C. W. Adams, Hustonville, at 50c and \$t. Money back if it falls,

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MR. W. D. WALLIN,

Who qualified as magistrate for 'the East End Wednesday," He filled the office so well during the last four years that the people demanded his services until a successor to Mr. D. J. Smith, who moved out of the district, could be

Twice-Told Tales.

Some tales never lose in the telling, and the tale of good that Dr Caldwell's (laxative) Syrup l'epsin will, and does do, to all poor, dyspeptie, billous sufferers, Is one of them. It positively relleves and cures all forms of tudigestion, starts up the languid liver, regulates the constipated howels, and restores the entire system to a perfect condition of health. Try it. Sold by G. L. Penny, Stanford, and C. W. Adams, Hustonville, at 50c and \$1, Money tack If it falls.

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6.50 and \$7.50, now 3.50 3.75, \$4 and \$4,50, now 2.00 · 2.50, now 1.50 Having made up our mind these goods must be closed at once. We make prices to move them regardless of what they cost.

> W. E. Perkins, Crab Orchard,

At 25c Choice of six nice patterns Corset Cover Embroidery.

At 50c Choice of six patterns (on Swiss and Nainsook) Corset Cover Embroidery.

A GREAT ADVANTAGE

Has the merchant who can buy a large lot or close out an entire line of merchandise. We were able to do this in the purchase of our embroideries and consequently are offering some special values not otherwise obtainable. We mention here some very special lots at very low prices.

At 50c Choice of five pretty pat-terns in all-over Embroid-ery for Waists and Yoking.

Baby Sets We are showing an unusually pretty line of baby Edgings and Insertions with yoking to match

At 5c We again mention the pure Linen Engings and Insertion. These are big values.

SEVERANCE & SON, STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

STANFORD, KY., - FIRE 9, 1906) A TELEGRAM from Chesterfield Ill.,

Russian Corn Cure removes corns in four days. 10c. Penny's Drug Store.

PERSONALS.

BORN to the wife of W. A. Carson, a

E. J. TANNER, of Mckinney, was here vesterday.

Miss Lina Kennedy at Somerset. MISS HANNAH MEIER, of Louisville,

is with her parents at Highland. meet with Mrs. 11, J. McRoberts this, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

COUNTY ATTORNEY BURCH is slowly improving and his physician thinks he will be able to sit up soon.

MR. EMBRY T. BEAZLEY and wife, of Harrodsburg, are here to attend the burial of Mrs. J. R. Beazley.

JUNE II. REID. of Hustonville, traveling salesman for the American Tobacco Co., was here this week.

MISS LULA CHRISMAN left yesterday for Mt. Sterling to accept a position with The John P. Jones Drygoods

Store of that place. MR. W. W. WADE and family, who have been residents of Rowland for some time, have moved to Corbin,

machine shops. contained a picture of Mr. C. D. Cun- Small recovery can probably be made. ningham who has been appointed by Mayor Combs councilman for the First Ward of Lexington, Mr. Cunningham is a cousin of Mrs. David Scott, of this

LOCALS.

LOCUST posts for sale. Charles Ensslin, Ottenhelm, Ky.

ANOTHER car of wire fence just received. W. H. Higgins.

BRING your prescriptions to Dr. W. N. Craig for low prices and best ser-

FOR SALE. - Farm wagon, harness,

here yesterday.

i um selling at 16% per bushel. W. S. roads Wigham, Moreland. Go to Wilkinson's to get your clothes cleaned and repaired. A skilled Cincin-

mitl workman is in charge juired. First-class work guaranteed.

Cummins & McCiary. FOR RENT. The store-room on Lancaster street just vacated by Gurland Singleton. Apply at this office.

WANTED-A pair of young work mules to keep for their use. Plenty of eed. Lock box 161, Stanford.

A good job printer, who can feed u cylinder press, can get a position by immediate application at this office.

FOR RENT. Richard Hampton property on Logan Avenue. For particulars see Mrs. Hampton or call phone

FOR SALE OR REST. -Dr. J. K. Van Arsdale's residence. Possession given at once. Apply to L. R. Hinghes, Stan-

ford, Ky.

WANTED. - Bright, honest young man from Stanford to prepare for paying Christian church and was a conscienposition in Government Mail Service. Hox One, Cedar Rapids, la.

RESTAURANT, barber shop and residence in Junction City, all well located, for sale. Write J. Newton Craig, Junction City, Ky.

license to conduct a saloon at Crab happy and it seems hard that she had Orchard. This makes three for the to be taken from her level ones. But East End capital.

OPEN kettle New Orleans molasses 50c, Arbuckle's coffee 15e, tomatoes duce. P. G. Warner & Son.

announces the deuth at that place of running extra lines from Chattanooga to Commissioner of Insurance for the Horton, of the Freachersville section. in this county setting poles. Mr. Horton left here some years ago.

THE Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Miss Bettie Paxton to morrow, Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. the weather has moderated a little. To Poultry Raisers! MISS SARA HAPGHMAN is visiting A full attendance is carnestly request- For several nights this week the ther-

IF you want to rid yourself of that 'tired feeling'' try White's Concen-THE Married People's Social Cluftwill trated Crab Orchard Water, for sale hy School will go this, Friday afternoon, to W. B. McRoberts, G. L. Penny and W. N. Cralg. It will do the work.

> THE tooth-brush display in the window of l'enny's Drug Store would reflect credit on the prefessional window dresser of the city. It is the handi-work sion yesterday, all the members being of Mr. Penny's efficient clerk V. R. present. W. D. Wallin has recently

ing from State Supt. James H. Fuqua Smith to qualify as magistrate, to which and Liver Tablets. Price 25 cents. to School Superintendent Singleton is self-explanatory: check will reach you in time for the 17th of this month." To-morrow is the to be placed on the various turnpikes them. regular pay day.

WANTED. Information as to the adwhere he has secured a position in the dead. He was a colored man and serv- work, the same to be let to the lowest THE Lexington Herald of Tuesday dress was Lincolntown, Ky., in 1865. Address Harvey Spalding & Sons, Washington, D. C.

> one mile from Crab Orchard, Ky., on roads over the turnpikes. Lancaster pike. A good dwelling, well and all necessary outbuildings. Place is right on pike. This is a good home and a cheap place. The owner of this property lives at Henderson, Ky., and has made up his mind to sell. It can be bought at a bargain. For price, etc., My Drar Sir: Those of us whom you the following letter from Mr. J. C.
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> Lay, of Middlehurg, which is self-explanatory:
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> Ilon. R. C. Warren, Stanford Ky.
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> Farm of Sincres, good blue grass and to-be price the bounce in grass. For no one in this your the bounce in grass. For no one in this price is price to the price of the bounce in grass. For no one in this price is grass. For no one in this price is grass and to-be price in grass. For no one in this price is grass. For no one is gr see or write L. R. Hughes, Stanford, notified in regard to the turnpike hardly

was in session on yesterday, called by repair the road. Mr. Coulter and 1 Judge Warren to consider matters have decided to put some teams on the of pressing importance touching the road and fix the worst places, yet gravel roads in the county. Judge Warren is pretty unhandy for us. I believe that burg place, plows, cutting box, corn sheller. A. question, which is constantly bobbing up to vex the courts and the tax-payers. llis review of the legislation and the A NUMBER of Crab Orchard people at- decisions of the appellate court, as tended the meeting of the liscal court presented by hlm to the justices, bonbtless furnished them with information which will be helpful in the future Just in, hig lot of cannel coal, which management of turnpikes and dirt

Good for our REP. - Hon. Jesse M. Alverson, of Lincoln county, who is one of the most industrious members CLOTHES cleaned, pressed and re- the passage by that body of his hill to if catching cold could be avoided a pay common school teachers for the long list of dangerous allments would Journal. At present they lose the week and have to pay their board in presages an easy road in the Senate.

Mrs. Clara Mershon Reazley, wife of gist at Stanford, Ky. James R. Beazley, breathed her last yesterday afternoon about 3:30. Mrs. year's of age. About six years ago she was married to Mr. Beazley und he with one little girl are left to mourn the loss of a tender wife and mother. Mrs. Beazley was a member of the tious, good woman. Besides the hasband and daughter, her parents and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur C. Hill of this place, and Mrs. C. M. Pennybacker, of Somerset, survive her. In the prime of life and surrounded as she was by loving friends, a fond husband and beau-W. P. WALKER has been granted tiful child, Mrs. Beazley was indeed He who knows best has called and she has gone to her reward. At 10:30 to-morrow morning Rev. L. M. Omer will conduct the funeral services falo cemetery.

THE American Telephone Co., is By the timely action of Mr. Prewitt,

TWINTY pounds granulated sugar mackerel 25c, butterbeans 84c all other

Aften a cold snap of several days mometer hovered the zero mark and ice nearly four inches thich was formed.

THE faculty of the Stanford Graded Danville to attend the tri-principals' meeting, the third in the serries. Talks will be made by Profs. Mannix, of Lancaster, and Ireland, of Stanford.

THE Fiscal Court met in called sesbeen appointed by the governor to fill during the year, and after fixing the amounts the supervisor of roads was didress of Moses Ballard, or heirs if he is rected to advertise for bids for the ed in the 123rd U. S. Col. Inf., and ad- and best bidders on the 18th day of next LIVERY OUTFIT, AT STAN-March. Appropriations were made to Made some states of land the form of approving or rejecting the bid of J.

For Sale.—About 41 acres of land the form of approving or rejecting the bid of J.

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JUDGE R. C. WARREN has received FIESH fish Saturday. George II. and a cheap place. The owner of this Lay, of Middlehurg, which is self-ex-

> know what to do for the best. We think A SPECIAL term of the Fiscal Court it nothing but right that we should held as given patient study to the road every teamster will be perfectly willing

of the House, is very much elated over cause of various diseases, claim that week they are required to attend the never be heard of. Every one knows county institute, says the Frankfort that menincula and consumption originute from neold, and chronic catarrh, bronchitts, and all throat and lung the town the institute is held. Mr. trouble are aggravated and rendered Alverson usually gets what he goes more serious by each fresh attack, ito ufter and this little help for a hard- not risk your life or take changes when worked class makes him more solid you have a cold. Chamberlain's than ever with that portion of his con- Cough Remedy will cure it before these stituency. The bill passed the House disenses develop. This remedy conby a practically unanimous vote, which talns no oplant, morphlic or other harmful drug and has thirty years of reputation back of it, gained by its BRAZILEY - After an illness of typhoid cures under every condition. For sale fever covering a period of five weeks, by Dr. W. N. Cralg, the popular drug-

President Roosevelt has written a Beazley was Miss Clara Mershon, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. case of Lieut. Roy I. Taylor, who was Mershon, of Somerset, and was 28 reduced for unbecoming conduct to-years of age. About six years ago ward an enlisted man of his command.

Now and Then.

Some thorough and careful physician Invents, in his practice, some special medicine, that proves so universally successful whenever prescribed, that he proceeds to place it before the pub-He to be reached by the newspapers. This is the history of Dr. Cafdwell's (laxative) Syrup Pepsin. For years, prescribed by Dr. W. B. Caldwell for constipution, and all disorders of liver, stomach ond bowels, it was ut last manufactured on a large scale, and is now the most successful medteino in the world for these diseases A pure, scientific tonic, laxative, syrup; pleasant to take and perfect in results. Try lt. Sold by G. L. Penny, 50c, Arbuckle's coffee 15c, tomatoes at the Christian church, after which the remains will be laid to rest in Buf-Stanford, and C. W. Adams, Huston-

Mr. Robert Horton, son of Mrs. N. J. Georgetown and its workmen are now State of Kentucky, the convention which met in Chicago to discuss methods and means of giving to policy-No particulars of his death were obtion, was saved from domination by goods in proportion. P. G. Warner & some 300 actuaries sent by the various insurance companies to prevent the adoption of adverse measures.

I will inve for sole on the streets of solarford on county court day, Feb. 12, 1995, a pice
lot of illack Longsbing cockerels and podlets from prize whoming stock. Will also
book orders for eggs from my pens of Black
Longshangs, Astiver Lag Wyandolfes and
Borred Plymouth Rocks at fi per setting of
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business are cardially by field to come and
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better la the stock. Eggs delivered free of
charge to Stanford, Lancaster or Crob Orchard. Matterders solicited and given pround
attention. Mrs. W. P. White, Fair View
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The Best Physic.

When you want a physic thut is mild No Money Saturday. - The follow- the vacancy in the Crab Orchard dis- and gentle, easy to take and pleasant trict caused by the failure of D. J. in effect, take Chamberlain's Stomach "The February of In time for the was to determine the amount of metal drugglst at Stanford, Ky., and try

PUBLIC SALE.

FORD, SATURDAY, FEB. 10.

FOR SALE!

PUBLIC SALE!

AT MONNIETTA STOCK FARM, Four miles from Danville on the Horrods-

to work on the road or pay a reasonable amount. I have not had any lumber hauled over the road since April. I am representing the Southern Lumber Co., with Mr. Holender; we are perfectly willing to do whatever is reasonable and right and would be glad to hear from you. Very truly J. C. Lay.

Common Colds are the Cause of Many Serious Diseases.

Physicians who have gained a national reputation as analysts of the cause of various diseases, claim that if catching cold could be avoided a er, T. D. English, Adelianeer,

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It is almost time for Spring Suits to arrive, and all Winter Good must go.

\$17.50	Suits	reduced	4.6	\$12.50
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\$12.50	66	66	6.6	\$9.00
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\$6.00	**	**	6.6	\$4.00

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> **BUY EARLY AND** ..GET THE PICK..

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Linens and Linen Finish Material

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The Best for Spring.

We are Now Ready to Supply Your Demand for the Same.

Colored Linens in best shades for Spring at 25c per yd Striped Linen for Children's Snits 200 per yd

36-inch Trish Linen 25 and 50c per yd

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90-inch Linen Sheeting \$1.00 and \$1.25

Linen Lawns 50c and \$1.00 per yd

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Dry Goods, Notions, Five and Ten Cent Ware.

Opera House Block; Opposite Court House, STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

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Good Livery Service at Reasonable Rates. Oall on us on Depot Street. Also Dealers in Coal.

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Undertakers and Embalmers. Also Dealers in Furniture, Mattings, Rugs. They will exchange Furniture for all Kinds of Stock. Give Them a Call. Prices Right.

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TAKING HIS MEALS OUT."

THurried eating has ruined many a man's stomach. The digestion-destroying process is gradual, often unnoticed at first. But it is only a short time until the liver balks, the digestive organs give way, and almost countless ills assail the man who endeavors to economize time at the ex-

nse of his health. A torpid liver causes a quarantine of the entire system. It locks in the diseased germs and body poisons and affords them full play, inviting some serious illuess. In families where August Flower is used,

sluggish liver and constipation are un-Anown, so are all stomach ailments, as well as indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, headaches and kidney and blader affections. No well-regulated family should be without this standard reniedy.

Two sizes, 25c and 75c. All druggists.

For Sale at Penny's Drug Store.

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Real Estate Exchange

& TITLE CO.,

No. 121—Two houses and in a situated in Crab Orchard, with six and une-italf acres ut land at tacked finth are brame cottages, one consisting to and the other of 3 romas. Stable, two good springs, etc. The buildings are new and the lending is nruinary. Thu good gardens and have acres in rasture. With self-each place separately or as a whole. Price on lite property as a whole \$1800.

\$1.300.

No. is!—A larm of 300 acres one and one-half miles in rth of flust in tille, on the Dauville pike. Two story traine dwelling, seven rooms, veranda, hail, etc. I he young or nard bearing ail kinds ut tinit, well watered, acres lalling springs, etc. All buildings and fences are in good repair. This farms is distant in the best section of throulu county and is an libral home. Spiendid ice house; burn and will other necessary untoutidings. Price \$14,000.00.

cheap alm on oasy terms.

No, 149—A farm of 160 acres 1 mile beyond Mc Kinney. Lays well, well improved and is right un pike. No, 1 stock learn, 12 box state, shed ou ear side and drive way in center. 2 other barns and 2 tenaut houses. 3-room brick residence and kirchen, and all uther necessary ont buildings and fencing in good revest, glace well watered, cistern at barn and house, pond, springs, etc. About 1 100 acres in grass and the reet in cultivation. Price \$9,000 60.

No, 134—100 acre ferm about 1 mile this side of Shilby City. 4 coon cellage, 2 porches. No, i good celiar under the kirchen, tracil barn of 8 stalla, crib, etc. Buildings are in good repair and the lencings are underate. Two optings and good jond on pace. About 43 acres in limothy and clover, resi in woodland. Price \$5.300.60.

clover, real in woodland. Price \$5.800,00, No. 156—A 220 aver larm lying on Dix river near Crab Drebard. About 70 acres in cut I valiun and 48 acres in pasture, real in good timber. About 70 bearing fruit frees on the place, 2 story 6 ro, m dweiglug. Utdinsty analise and crib, and a very good tenant house. The buildings are in very good thape, but the fenous are nut. The place is watered by 5 dever falling springs. This is a good stock farm and is offered at a bargain. Price only \$2,500.00.

No. 135—Cottage in Laucaster, 77 leel front and 300 feet deep. Ari necessary outbuildings except harn. Everything is new and in good single. Cuttage contains 4 rootes, heli, veranda, back potch and basement. Close to school, churches, etc. Price \$2,500.00.

No. 198-170 acre farm near flustonville. Good dwelling and barn a good portion of this plane could be sold for town lots. It is well watered at the funcing and buildings are in good condition. This is nuc of the best tarms in the county. The soil is nucle that will produce hearp, etc. Frace \$13,000.00.

No. 201-67¹2 acres of land, cottage of 4 rooms, good half and 2 portues Good harn and other occessary outhenlidings. Fencing and buildings in good repair. Place well watered, a splindid well at house, etc. Land is all level and produces well. Young apple and peach orchard. This fatm is about 5 miles from town. Price \$5.500.

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No. 203—A 220 acre farm in the Waynesiong arcibo about 29 mites trong 2 mit road stations, close to post office, stores churches, etc. tays between 3 county roads. Rural Free felivery Route by place. Four room tog house, a splendid narn 5 axis test, boxing and has two good she at sweltered with never-failing splings and a runting branch through the place. It has good fencing and outstilldings. Price \$1 sub. Terms easy.

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No. 293-100 acre farm situated on the Waynesburg and Mt. Vernuu road about 3 mites can
of Waynesburg thas a 5-room cottage, etc. This
elize belongs to a gentieman in California and he
will self it cheap and on easy terms.

No. 299-60 acres 3-4 miles from Junction City,
2 story, 6 room frator dweiling good barn, cribs,
sucks beuse, etc. All in good repair, for uding
fencing, 32 acr a in grass and 25 acres in cuttivation Good orchant of peaches pitums, applica, etc.
A splendid grape narbor; 2,500 lbs grapes soid in
one year. Place ciuse to school, contectes, etc.,
and well waiered, n officated well at house and
stock well at larn, etc. Price \$3,500.

No. 227-About 41 acres of fand 1 mile from
Cran fire hark, on Lancaster pite. A good decifing, well and all necessary cutbildings Place is
right on pike. This is a good home and a cheap
place. The owner of this property lives at lienderson, Ky, and has made up his mind to selt this
place teserving unineral water rights on place, it
cao be beught at a bargain. See us for a price.

No. 225-A faror uf 243 acres. A bandsome modern 2 surp; brick residence, nicely jurnished and
int to date in every particular store room on
place, well located and rents well. This property
is closa to chood, in a good communally and is one
of the nicest pives in Liberoin county. Large bern,
the place is well watered and paye well, not a hill
on if The te is only about 20 acrea in cutilvation
and rest to grass. Plenty of fruit trees, i.e. This
is an ideal home at d a splendid laru. Price reasonable.

No 231-240 acres of land, 2 dwellings of 4 rooms

onable.

No. 231--230 acres of land, 2 dwellings of 4 rooms each. Large tobacco barn 132 test long, next to the best bern in Lincoin county. 2 small stock being. This property lays between 2 good county roods and 2 leading turnpikes. All the buildings and fee cing are in good repair. Place is well watered try good aprings, creeks etc. Splendid tobacco tand and will raise 15 barrela uf corn to the acre. This place makes the owner from 25 to 29 per richt on bis investment. It is one of, if and the openiest pieces uf land in Lincoin county. If you are looking for a hargain this is vour chance. Price chasp.

No. 211--2 2000 acres of land in Casey county, up.

ling for a bargain little is your Chance. Price chiap So, 211-2 000 acres of land in Casey county, no liberty and Colombis roasis. Tweise houses and lors on place. It sidence is rooms, 1'2 atory leg weatherboarded, brood form. About 300 acres in cultivation. Incidiugs in modern phape and fencing good. Good horber. Well at house, aprings all over place and 2 creeks funding through it. Will sent the place as a while for \$11,000, on easy terms, or will divide place to subpurchasers.

No. 215.-A nine little 5 room cottage. Ali neces sary outbuildings and a good garden. About 1, nells from Stanturd. This is a cheap place. Price \$600 cash.

No. 215-31 acre larru in 1 tuite of Phili 11/2 story if round dwelflug store house, smoke house, well house, crib, etc. Aif the buildiess and feecing are in fair condition. Good apple orehand, about 75 acres in cultivation, rest in good timber. Watered by a never failing well and waters of South Furk. P(Ice \$2,200.

No. 219 - One vacant int in Junction City, at southeast corner of Lucius and Grofton streets fromling 50 feet on Grofton street, and running south on Lucius street 124 feet. Price \$150 cash. No. 221.- House and totuo Logan street in Stanfurd. Good garden etc. Everything in good tepair. Price \$1,500.

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No. 223.-Nice 4 room cottage and 1 acre of land locatrd about 1 mile trom Shefny City. The house alooe cost \$600, We will sell this place for \$100.

No. 113.-A nice large store room and dwelling above consisting of several nicely furnished rooms. A good barn and lot aced all necessary outbridings. This property is in good repair, situated on Main street in Stanlard. Fight in the locativesa portion of town. This property will be sold ut a bargain and is a spidchild opportunity to some one destring to an lot business. For the shore and dwelling being combined will be a great saving in runt, etc.

No. 113.-A farm of 354 acres situated about 7 miles from Stanlord and 3 miles from Prab tirebard on the witera of Cedar treek. The place is on 1 in about 12 neiths and can be sub-divided. About 250 acres is in chiltvation, timber collicient to keep up place. One and one-half shry traine dwelling of 2 rooms, halfs porches etc. I wo good to knows; barns, gram ry; corn crib etc. Place is well watered, two good resterns at the door; running stress through farm. All buildings in good shaps except one barn; fencing fair. Princ \$15 per acre. Terms easy.

Nn. 117.- Valarm of 100 acres about 1 miles from Stanlord; laba well and well watered. A rount labor to the stanlord laba well and well watered.

Nn. 117 - W larm of 100 zeres about 1 miles from stanford; laps well and well watered. A good portion of the farm in blue grass. A confortable dwelling and a large bern. This property is on a splendid pike; closu to school; etc. Price \$18 per

Nu. 93. A firm of release 106 interestine of the best tiropikes in the county. A bindsone two story frame dwelling and one of the hirgest and need birras in the county. This place is well writtened and everything about it, including fencing; is in ephendid repetit. In a good community close to schools and about 20 minutes drive from Stimuoid. This is very desirable bone, Price \$7:50?

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No 58.-1/10 acres near Pleasant Point, Ky. France house, 5 rooms and porch. Barn and other outsimidings, 5 acres in cultivation, reas in timber. Well watered, 300 yards from postoffee achool and church; lays well, on pike and in good community. Price \$50.

No 13.-230 acre farm \$4 unite uf Crab Orchard, Ky. Brick dwelling 5 resuns, two barns, well and spring near dwelling. Earn in high state of cultivation, 150 acres river bottom land, good fencing, fruit, etc. Price \$57.50 an acre. No 73—A nice farm at Highland, Ky. well improved, well watered, etc. Price \$50.

74—262 acres of land on Jamestown road south of Dunnyille, too acres in cultivation, about 75 acres in timber and rest in grass. A large new hame dwelling also an old dwelling on place. A new barn and two old nose. It is well watered and the fencing is good. On public road. Price \$2.00.

No. 34—90 acres of land one mile from Somerset, Ky., cut in acven fields. Firry acres in cultivation, 40 acres in pasture; balance in timber, Dwelling contains seven rooms. Large barn and all necessary onthulidings Fence and buildingsin splendid repair. Well watered. Price \$2,800.

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Sheriff's Sale for Taxes.

On Monday, Feb. 12.

Heing the 1st day of the January term of the Lincoln county court, I will, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. und 4 o'clock r. M., in front of the courthouse door in Stanford, Ky., sell at public outery to the highest and last bidder for cash in hand, the following lists, or so much as will pay taxes. cost and penalty.

As fast as payments are made the names will disappear.

The amount set opposite each name Includes 6 per cent. penulty and cost of advertising. M. S. HAPHIMAN,

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WAYNESHURG-WHITE. Baugh, Silas A 30 acres . Bird, Joseph 50 acres Carrollion, J M 206 acres Chambers, Jas 14 acres Cook, W R N R 35 acres Cook, Oliie 50 acres Cope, J. W., N R 6 ncres Crooms, W R N R 160 acres Eubanks, Mrs A E & Leach hrs 1 10 a 2 96 Eastman, Robt., N R . 66 acres Falk, George N R 119 acres Floyd, R M 8 acres Green, H 1, 25 acres Gosley, Mrs Sarah 40 acres . Goodpaster, Mrs Maggie 45 acres Hamnt, Million 100 scres Houp Tont, 1-2 acre Hart, John N R 47 acres and t lot Leach, M 20 acres

Luach, Mrs Mattie 25 acres McKee, W II 180 acres McKenzie, A J 192 acres Moore, Have 15 acres Morgan hrs 129 acres Morgan, Wm-100 acres Myers, A G 65 arres Padgett, W II his 25 acres Bright Mrs Catharine 15 acres Robinson, Wm 15 acres Rogers, J A 210 acres Smith, Frank 49 actes Smith, Mrs Erna 200 acres Stringer, A N R 60 acres Trisler, Wm N R ho acres

Ware, W B so acres Warren, C E N R 9 acres Waiers hrs White, T W N R 75 acres Woods, M H N R 180 acres Young. Morrow & Peggy 10 acres Young, Clark to acres Zeisler, Jacob N R 39 acres

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